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Fraya Andich, a senior elementary education student and Emily Ebert, a senior graphic design major, eat at Jimmy Johns across from campus. “It’s the best food around,” Ebert said. “It is the only good food in Charleston besides Mexican,” Andrich said.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

Eastern sends candy to soldiers

By Samantha McDaniel
Activities Editor

Eastern students can help deployed soldiers trick or treat this Halloween. The Black Knights of the Embarrass, Eastern Veteran Services and Epsilon Sigma Alpha are having “Operation Trick or Treat” until Monday. The Black Knights of the Embarrass in organization that helps veterans transition from the life of a soldier to the life of a student. It has operated in Charleston for 59 years.

Michael Ruybal, the veteran’s coordinator, said he hopes to collect 200 to 250 pounds of candy to send to troops serving in Kuwait, Iraq and Afghanistan. Ruybal said they are collecting all types of candy, except chocolate. He said they do not want chocolate because it melts and makes a mess before it reaches the soldiers. The candy that is collected will go to the United Service Organization, a nonprofit organization that works to support the troops and their families. Ruybal said the idea behind the

collection is to lift the spirits of the troops overseas. “Having been there before, receiving care packages and little things from back home, it’s a big morale booster, it shows that you are being thought of and that people care,” Ruybal said. He said it helps soldiers who are missing their families and who want to be home for the holidays. “It’s tough not being home passing out candy to the kids that are coming around trick or treating,” Ruybal said. “If you have kids yourself, it’s tough not being there for your kids.”

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COUNCIL OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Textbook proposal under review

By Robyn Dexter
Staff Report

The Council for Academic Affairs will discuss a proposed resolution regarding the EIU Textbook Rental Service. This committee will present its proposal to the CAA at the meeting. In the proposal itself, the CAA recognizes the future mission of the Textbook Rental Service and the rapidly shifting shape of the textbook publishing industry. It also states that members of the CAA fully endorse the School of Business faculty’s position paper on EIU Textbook Rental Service. “If (the proposal) is passed, the resolution will be forwarded to the Faculty Senate, which will hold a forum regarding the future direction

of Textbook Rental Services later this semester,” said CAA Vice Chair Olaf Hoerschelmann. “Besides CAA, several other councils and committees have adopted similar resolutions, for example, the Council on Graduate Studies,” Hoerschelmann said. Along with the proposal, the CAA will also discuss revisions to the course “Systems and Database Analysis, Design and Development” and revisions to the Management Information Systems major and minor. The Committee for the Assessment of Student Learning will continue the presentation from last week’s meeting about the Undergraduate Learning Goals. CASL’s presentation will focus on global citizenship, speaking goals and the trends from Eastern students’

freshman year compared to their senior year. The committee consists of CAA members Aseret Gonzalez, student vice president for academic affairs; Hoerschelmann, associate professor of communication studies; Chris Mitchell, associate professor of theatre arts; and Larry White, assistant professor of business. “I would imagine that the CAA will find it to be a progressive stance supporting the suggestions revolving around the letter submitted by the School of Business,” Gonzalez said. The CAA meets at 2 p.m. on Thursdays in Room 4440 at Booth Library.

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Senate reaches out to students

By Kathryn Richter
Staff Reporter

The Student Senate meeting passed a proposal Wednesday granting the release of \$226.50 for transportation and lunches for the Student Action Team’s lobbying trip to Springfield. The Student Action Team is leaving Oct. 26 to meet with legislators about raising funds for a new physical science building. The Student Outreach Committee is also reaching out to students regarding the lobbying trip by having letters to legislators available at the Student Senate information tables that students can sign. Mitchell Gurick, a freshman business major and a member of the Student Outreach Committee, has spent time working the tables located in front of the University Food Court in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union in order to get responses on issues affecting the student body. “I really like being able to talk to students,” Gurick said. Gurick said the Student Outreach Committee has received about 300 surveys in the two days that the tables have been set up. Each Wednesday the Student Outreach Committee sets up the table in the Union from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and answers questions from the student body as well as listening to their concerns. John Poshepny, a senior finance major and a member of the Stu-

dent Outreach Committee, said he has worked both times the tables have been opened in the Union. “Any way we can reach the students, within reason, is a good idea,” Poshepny said. Gurick said the Student Outreach Committee has also worked with the Health Education Resource Center to send out mass emails of Student Senate surveys. The surveys will be sent out until the end of October. The survey results will be compiled and presented at the open forum meeting in the beginning of November. “So far, it shows the areas we need to improve on and the areas we’re doing well in,” Poshepny said. “I think it will help the student body by making us a better organization.” Gurick said the students have also asked questions about the electronic billboards. Questions have been asked regarding their location, the number of boards, the funding for the boards, and the advertisements. Gurick said that despite the number of completed surveys the Student Outreach Committee has received, for every one person that agreed to take the survey, another 10 people said “no.” “I see both sides of it. I’m a student before I’m a student senator,” Gurick said.

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Student Executive Vice President Jarrod Scherle, business administration graduate student, explains the goals of the student action team’s Springfield rally Wednesday during the student government meeting in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

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CAMPUS BRIEFS

Orchestra set to perform 'Fright Night'

Staff Report

Halloween chills will be spreading through an audience Sunday.

The Eastern Symphony Orchestra will be having their annual “Fright Night” at 6 p.m. in the Dvorak Concert Hall of the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

The orchestra will be dressed in costumes while performing “Peer Gynt Suite No. 1” by Edvard Grieg. This composition is made up of four separate parts: “The Morning Mood,” “Death of Aase,” “Anitra’s Dance” and “In the Hall of the Mountain King.”

Audience members are invited to dress up in Halloween costumes, and there will be a costume contest for the kids who come to the Fright Night concert.

The audience will also be treated to candy and videos.

Tickets are \$5 for Eastern students, \$10 for employees and audience member 62 years old and older, and \$12 for the general public.

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DAY IN THE LIFE OF CHARLESTON



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Wendy Meyer organizes the items displayed in the children's section of her store, The Lincoln Book Shop, Oct. 4 in the Square in Charleston. Meyer said she has a 2-year-old granddaughter, Jadyn Koester, who loves to play with the toys in her shop.

Book shop owner lives novel life

By Sara Hall
City Editor

The quaint used bookstore on Monroe Avenue could be easily missed if not for the woman peeking out at potential customers, waving them into her store for light conversation.

The Lincoln Book Shop’s fun and relaxed atmosphere would not be possible without the efforts of sole owner Wendy Meyer, who finds energy for daily tasks necessary to run the store in stride.

“I usually turn on the lights and music, and say ‘OK, there are lots of things to do, which one do I want to do today?’” she said.

Meyer, an Eastern graduate in psychology, took over The Lincoln Book Shop on May 1 of this year, after Jim East, the former owner and Meyer’s long-time friend, told her he was looking to leave the business.

Meyer said she could not bear to see a store she valued so much shut down, so she decided to take over.

“I just did not want that store

to close,” she said. “I guess I’m just sentimental.”

Meyer said since taking over the store from East, she has to complete daily tasks that any bookshop owner would do to make sure the store is properly running.

She said her everyday responsibilities include checking emails and online orders for specific book requests and organizing and cataloging books.

Meyer said while organizing books may seem like a mundane task, it is one of her favorite aspects of the job.

She said when cataloging, she often finds unexpected surprises.

“I’ll open up a specialty book, and they’ll have names in them,” she said. “A lot of books from the 1800s have this, and I just love finding things like that.”

Meyer said she once even found one signature that was close to her heart.

“One day I opened a book that had a little kid’s handwriting, and it turns out it was a dear friend of mine that had died of cancer,” she said. “It was just a simple pa-

perback book, I opened it and found it. I just love that.”

While Meyer said she likes the variety and surprises in books she finds, she loves being able to talk with customers who come into the store.

“That is the highlight of the job even more than finding great books,” she said. “I love interacting with people that come into the store.”

Meyer said she has regular customers who come into the store often, but she also reconnects with old friends as well.

“I’ve made a lot of friends, and I also see people I already know, but haven’t seen in a while,” she said. They’ll read about the store and come in a little more often. I get to know people better.”

Meyer said running a bookstore is not an easy feat, but she is able to balance her work with the help of others.

She said she has many friends who help volunteer whenever they are able to.

Meyer said she is grateful for all the extra assistance she receives from them, and they make

an otherwise daunting task of running the store more enjoyable.

“Thank goodness for all of my friends that helped me in this endeavor,” she said. “The more people involved, the easier and more fun it is.”

Meyer said she also has an extra helper two to three times a week: her two-year old granddaughter, Jayden.

“She loves going to the store,” she said. “She likes to help by getting one of the gift bags and fill it up with things.”

As if running a bookstore was not enough work, Meyer said she also performs in local bands Motherload and Moondogs.

While Meyer said she often finds herself looking for a chance to relax, she takes on all of her tasks in stride and enjoys the hectic fast-paced lifestyle she leads.

“I’d enjoy finding some sort of happy medium, but I like having a lot to do,” she said. “I’m sure it will all work out.”

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A student walks through Greek Court in the wind and rain Wednesday. Wind speed reached 29 mph and temperatures dropped below 40 degrees, forcing many students to trudge across campus with only fragile umbrellas to combat the falling rain.

EASTERN CONCERT BAND

Band to perform “October” concert

By **Samantha McDaniel**
Activities Editor

Music will be played through the dark from a mix of memorization and impromptu performing for an Eastern audience.

The Eastern Concert Band will be performing six compositions in the “October” concert today.

Danelle Larson, the director of the Eastern Concert Band and an assistant professor of music education, said she believes the audience will be interested in “Voodoo” because it is a theater piece for the band, which is not something the Eastern Concert Band usually does and because the band will not be playing from sheet music.

Larson said members have memorized different parts of the composition and will be playing from their memories.

“Every time we perform it (“Voodoo”), it is different and that is the point,” Larson said.

Before the start of the composition, the lights will be shut off and both the audience and the band will be in the dark.

“The point of it is to force the listeners and the performers to really listen in a new way,” Larson said. “It forces the performers to perform in a new way than they are use to because they are doing everything by listening, not watching.”

Larson said the impromptu composing allows the band to have ownership of the piece.

She said some of the band members will come out into the audience with flashlights during a part of the performances. She also said there will be clapping, singing and screaming, and different percussion sounds during the com-

positions.

“This is a very unusual piece and it’ll be fun for the band and audience,” Larson said.

There will be a mix of traditional and modern or contemporary pieces performed during the concert.

Larson said an interesting piece being performed will be “Elegy for a Young American” by Ronald Lo Presti.

Larson said this composition is a memorial to John F. Kennedy. The piece has parts that are dramatic, loud and paints the picture of the emotions felt the day Kennedy was assassinated.

“October” will be at performed at 7:30 p.m. today in the Dvorak Concert Hall in the Doudna Fine Arts Center.

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RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Delegates to be chosen at RHA meeting

By **Andrew Crivilare**
Staff Reporter

The Residence Hall Association will announce the delegates chosen to attend the annual Great Lakes Affiliate of College and University Residence Halls conference during its meeting at 5 p.m. today at McKinney Hall.

According to its website, GLACURH is part of the larger National Association of College and University Residence Halls that draws leaders of resident housing organizations from colleges across North America to build communication between schools and improve the quality of life on campus.

RHA President Jake Nees said Dondre Keeler, the National and Illinois Communication Coordinator, chose the members who will represent Eastern for the November conference.

“He has selected an amazing group of student leaders to represent EIU,” Nees said. “These individuals are going to learn how to become better leaders and learn about more programs they can bring back to Eastern as well as better the programs we already sponsor on campus.”

RHA Vice President Andrew Lilek said the executive board plans to discuss a charity car smash scheduled for Saturday.

Lilek said each swing at the car will

cost \$1 and the money raised will go to benefit the Parents Club Scholarship.

Nees said he will also use the meeting as an opportunity to encourage RHA members to attend “Terror on the 8th Floor” in Carman Hall, which is a haunted house set up on the unused floor of the residence hall.

The majority of the meeting will be devoted to the members of the RHA subcommittees meeting to prepare for upcoming events, Nees said.

“They have all been working on their programs for next semester,” he said.

Nees said the committees meeting will discuss different topics like Social Justice and Diversity Week, the Tunnel of Oppression, Kids and Friends event, and ways to improve next year’s Residents on Campus Festival.

Nees said the RHA will also be appointing RHA volunteers to sit on the Union/Bond Revenue Fee Committee.

Ultimately, Jenna Kuehl, RHA treasurer, will choose three RHA members and the RHA executive committee to work alongside three other members appointed by the Student Senate.

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UNIVERSITY BOARD

Apportionment Board to meet today

The Apportionment Board is scheduled to have its first meeting of the semester today.

Mary Lane, the student vice president for business affairs, said the first meeting will primarily be an introduction to what the AB is and how meetings are run.

The AB allocates funds to organizations that are funded by student fees such as the student government, the University Board and the Student Rec-

reation Center.

“The three boards will come and present what they have done so far in the semester,” Lane said. “We will be discussing basic information that needs to be known before we begin making the budgets next spring.”

The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the Arcola-Tuscola Room of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

Lane said the meeting will be open to the public.

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STAFF EDITORIAL

Wear purple,
stand against
bullying

You may see a lot of people wearing purple on campus today. It's important to understand why. Today is Spirit Day, the day that the Gay and Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation is asking people to "Go Purple" to call attention to the deaths of six teenagers who committed suicide after they were bullied for being gay. We have frequently noted in our editorials the growing acceptance of gay rights by society in general and the Millennial Generation in particular. But those acknowledgments of progress sometimes overlook the very sobering fact that life can be brutal for young gay Americans. One of the catalysts for Spirit Day was the suicide of Tyler Clementi, an 18-year-old student at Rutgers University who jumped to his death from the George Washington Bridge on Sept. 22, 2010. Clementi's roommate had posted a video on the Internet of Clementi kissing another man and had planned to post more. The next day, Asher Brown, a 13-year-old from Houston, shot himself in the head. Brown was gay and his parents were very accepting. His classmates were not. He was tripped in the halls and had his books thrown to the floor. Then on Oct. 7, Ryan Halligan, 13, killed himself after being bullied at school and on the Internet. A group of students accused Halligan of being gay and threatened him incessantly. This capped a month-long series of suicides that also included a 15-year old from Indiana, a 13-year-old from Minnesota and a 19-year old in Rhode Island. All six ended their lives before they had much time to live them. All six killed themselves after being bullied for their sexual orientation. This string of suicides prompted Canadian teenager Brittany McMillan to promote the observance of Spirit Day.

There may be those careless enough to suggest such an observance is a sign of weakness; after all, bullying is just a part of growing up. But as acceptance of gay rights grows, so too does the fervor of those who wish to spread hate and oppress gays. The Internet has only amplified the bully's ability to torment his victim. The hate and pain are no longer confined to the school day. The prodding can now continue all day and night, leaving victims no sanctuary whatsoever. So how does wearing purple make a difference? For one thing, it shows solidarity with the afflicted. So much of the pain of bullying comes from feeling isolated. The fall to the floor or the truth of the insult might sting, but the sense of feeling pinned-down, powerless and alone is what aches worst. Seeing a sea of purple might alleviate that pain. It also isolates the bully. Bullying is as much about the social ladder as anything else. Those who stay silent in the face of abuse are complicit in it. Wearing purple is one way to speak up and let bullies know they are not welcome. If nothing else, it starts conversation. It's through dialogue we reach understanding and can begin healing.

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COLUMN

Homecoming reminds me of the home I'm leaving

More than ever before, this year's Homecoming, my last one, has been on my mind lately. I have always been a reflective person but I wish for this weekend I can watch the parade, eat free chicken wings, cheer on the football team and engage in other Homecoming traditions by just living in the moment. I hope that I can enjoy it without every moment being a gentle reminder that I won't be here to do this again next year. I'm glad that the university has stepped up its Homecoming-themed displays, but part of me wishes they would have held off another year because every doorway plastered with Eastern's colors is another reminder that I'm in my last year at Eastern. This is nothing new for me—I've always been downright morose when faced with change like I am now. During senior year of high school I would try to drink in all that was happening around me so I could remember it better. I even recorded the entirety of my last day of high school on a borrowed video camera. While hopefully I'll refrain from recording myself walking from Buzzard to Coleman and back again on my last day of finals, the desire to let my last year here soak in is as strong now as it was then.



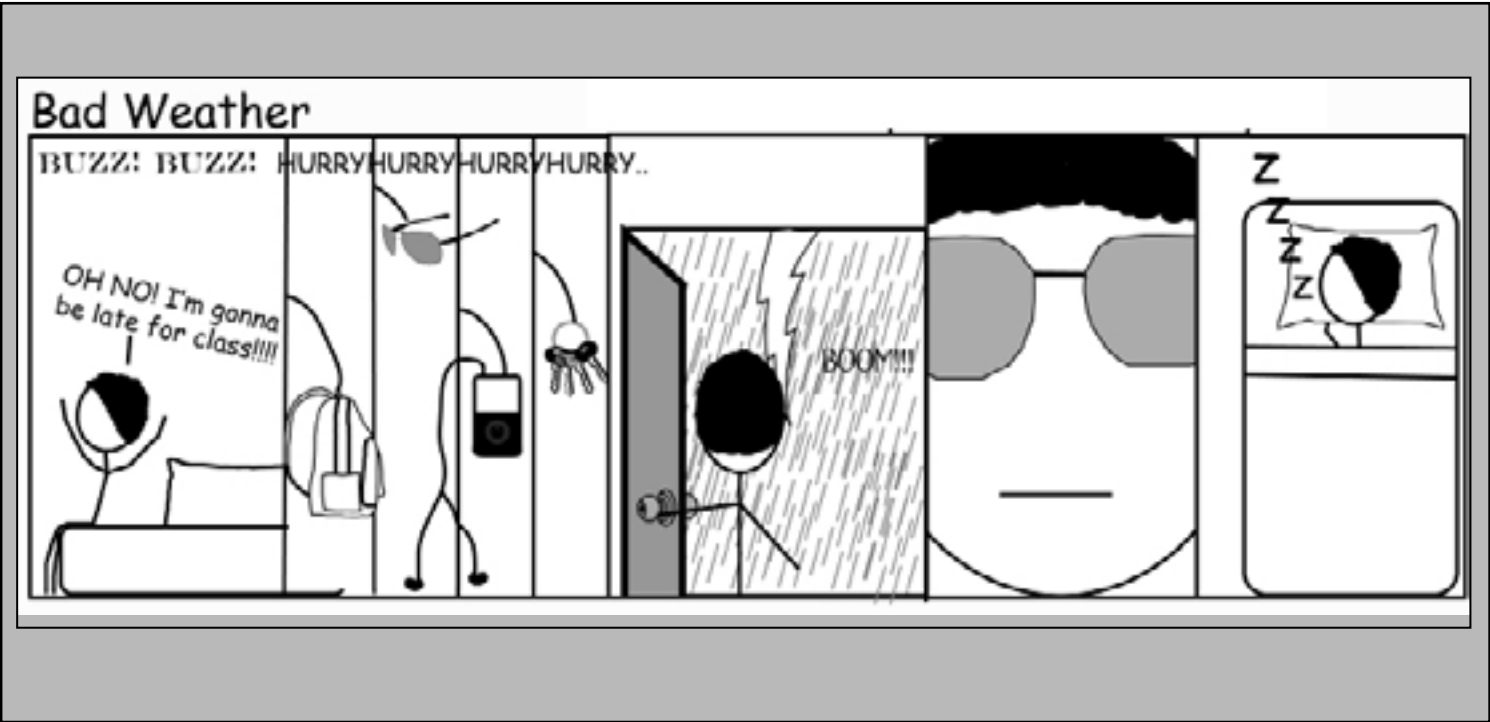
Doug T. Graham

It has made me reflect on what my relationship with Eastern will be after I graduate. I have no real points of reference in my life to draw insight from. No matter how you figure, being a college alumnus is distinctly different from being a high school alumnus. For most people in my generation, the first place you go after college is back home with your parents. That means that unless you live in Coles County, you are likely going to be closer to your high school than to Eastern. The variety of events all over the state organized by the Alumni Association tells me that Eastern does a good job of trying to have a presence where its graduates are living. The Alumni Association also organizes a lot of events throughout the year on campus and those are the ones that interest me the most. While I understand very well the importance of not trying to relive the past,

I imagine it will be nice to come back to Eastern to see how it has changed over the years. But merely popping in to see what campus looks like after they knock the old power plant down does not sound like a satisfying relationship with campus, if indeed that turns out to be the extent of it. Most of the Eastern alumni in my family rarely make it back as often as they'd like and I have a feeling it will be the same way for me. There is some encouragement in all this morose reflection—it helps me to build a stronger memory of my time at Eastern. It may be sad to think about senior year but it is better than not thinking about it at all and let myself forget what made college the best time in my life. By being aware of myself this weekend and every day I've got left at Eastern, I hope to construct a strong foundation of Eastern memories that I can visit whenever I want. As nice as it will be to drive down to Charleston and see Eastern in the coming years, I feel if I try hard enough, I can keep it with me forever.

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FROM THE EASEL



ETHAN SCHROEDER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Occupy Eastern right to point up the great divide

On Tuesday, the day the DEN published two letters said to characterize its "Occupy Eastern" editorial as "wrongheaded," I stopped in front of Doudna to chat with the young man beside the sign which points up the divide between the 99 percent and the 1 percent. He was lucid, rational, well-informed and courteous; not only aware of the statistically indisputable trend that over the past 30 years has been concentrating more and more wealth (and hence power) in our country into fewer and fewer hands (bank accounts), but concerned enough to donate some of his time standing in a public place on a cold, rainy day to offer to talk about it. Most of the reliable reports regarding the

Wall Street group and the many others who met last Saturday in many cities stress the disciplined, orderly and peaceful nature of these demonstrations. It is quite wrong to slur them, as one letter does, with words like "anger" and "ugly," invoking scenes of violence, for there has been very little of that. It would seem from news reports that pepper spray was used gratuitously against some unoffending women in New York, but this did not lead to disorder and the policeman involved has already been disciplined. The other letter writer suggests that "sober thinking" would direct demonstrations against corporations like Fannie Mae and GM, which he seems to hold responsible

for the financial pickle we are in. He sees the problem as "excessive government spending" rather than corporate greed and skillfully manipulated markets. It is wrongheaded, I submit, to tax the Occupy Wall Street movement at this point with lacking a "focused program." Like Ronald Reagan in 1980, they are asking us all to consider whether we are better off than we used to be, and if we are confident the country is going in the right direction. Do we agree that this 99-percent-to-1-percent divide is what we want? Or what the almighty Markets decree is to be? If not, what can and should we do?

Bailey K. Young
History Dept.

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HOMECOMING

Students swap for spirit

By Amy Schniers
Staff Reporter

Homecoming Week is a chance for Eastern students and staff to show off their school spirit and support Eastern.

The “Bleed Blue Spirit T-shirt Swap” took place Wednesday in the Bridge Lounge of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

The event allowed students to swap other school shirts for an Eastern shirt.

Dana Jordan, the public relations coordinator for the University Board, and Danny Turano, the movie coordinator for the University Board, said they had almost 200 shirts turned in.

Jordan, a junior sociology major, said the shirts will be turned into quilts and given to a local homeless shelter.

Rachel Fisher, the director of Student Community Service, said Home-

coming Week should not just benefit Eastern, but also those less fortunate.

“Each day there is a project that gives the students and community members an opportunity to give back to the community,” Fisher said.

The T-shirt swap also collected winter coats, canned food and old athletic shoes that will be ground up and used as footing for playgrounds.

Emily Ritter, a UB graduate adviser, said she was glad to see the comradery from other Eastern organizations.

Eastern athletics, intramurals, Panther Nation, Student Community Service, Student Life Office, the University Board and New Student Programs all donated items to the event, Ritter said.

Jared Jones, a member of Sigma Pi, swapped two bags full of shirts for points for his fraternity.

Greek organizations, registered student organization and resident halls,

receive one point for every five shirts donated.

Points are updated on the Homecoming website daily, Ritter said.

Greek organizations, RSOs and resident halls all participated in the competition during Homecoming Week.

Ritter said she hopes the t-shirt swap continues to spread school spirit every Homecoming Week.

Ceci Brinker, the director of Student Life, has been a part of Eastern for 27 years and she said Homecoming Week is more than just fun activities and football.

“I am very passionate about [school spirit],” Brinker said.

As an Eastern alumni and current employee, Brinker said she is proud to be a part of Eastern.

“This is home, home is where the heart is,” Brinker said.

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AROUND TOWN

Students find late night options

By Joanna Leighton
Staff Reporter

College students run on a completely different schedule than most people.

Eastern students often take full advantage of the late night options that Charleston offers, especially those places where students can eat and hang out.

Taylor Carrara, a freshman undecided major, said her busy lifestyle often catches up to her, so she enjoys partaking in the many different food places Charleston has available late at night.

“Going to peoples’ houses and staying up late results in mad hunger,” she said. “Jimmy John’s and Chubby’s are always a good choice to order delivery from.”

Mike Wagonblott, a sophomore elementary education major, said he takes advantage of the late night pizza option at Thomas Hall.

“It’s great when I don’t have time for earlier dinner, but I need to eat before I go to sleep,” he said.

Many students expressed that some places are especially great for delivery or pick-up before they close.

Sean Callihan, a senior special education major, said he often orders from Thai Garden right before they close, particularly now that his time is limited due to homecoming activities.

“I’m usually hungry before ‘Yell

Like Hell’ practice starts, so I can order (Thai Garden) before they close,” he said.

Dan Gingras, a sophomore kinesiology and sports studies major, said he appreciates the late-night restaurant options in Charleston as well.

Gingras said he especially enjoys Taco Bell’s fourth meal option and Planet Weiner’s late hours.

Other than food, Gingras said he often takes advantage of the other late-night options for hanging out or for working out.

“Bowling at the Union is open pretty late, too, so that’s always a good time,” Gingras said.

Rachel Peck, a sophomore psychology major, said that the Student Rec Center is a great place to work out because it is open late, but she has other late-night fallback options around town as well.

“If I can’t squeeze in a workout by midnight (when the rec closes), there is a 24-Hour Gym on 18th Street that I like to go to,” she said.

These options are great for Eastern students and allows for food and entertainment almost all night.

Nothing is ever too far away from campus and students said that all of these options are great to take advantage of.

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CANDY, from page 1

Ruybal said it also helps soldiers see that people at Eastern care about the troops overseas.

He also said that when soldier come home and are deciding where to go for school.

Ruybal said it helps when they know that a certain school cared to send them care packages.

Ruybal said it is also important for students to give back to the soldiers and remember that students can go to school because there are

soldiers who are out fighting for their freedom.

Ruybal said they have collected about 50 pounds so far, and those could be sent to 100 to 150 soldiers. They hope to collect more.

Students can donate candy by dropping bags off in boxes located in Buzzard Hall, Old Main, and the Financial Aid office on campus.

In Charleston, there are collection boxes in Copy Express, County Market, Starbucks and Rural King.

Ruybal said he believes it is a small way to thank our troops.

“To the soldier that is deployed, it’s the little things that make your day,” Ruybal said. “It’s someone back in the United States that thought enough about us to send us this, it really ties into that community spirit.”

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VIEWS

Balance could bring wins

Moving to the Summit League was a great move for Eastern's men's soccer team.

The Panthers struggled for years to compete in the Missouri Valley Conference, but this year they have a real chance at winning a championship.

There is no dominant team in the Summit League, leaving the tournament pretty much up for grabs. Right now the Panthers are tied for the final tournament spot and trail the leaders by just two points.

Eastern has two Summit League matches left, so one win will give it more points than the leaders.

I don't think it is likely that the Panthers will enter the tournament as the number one seed; however, I believe they will make the tournament and once they're in, anything can happen.

All the teams match up pretty evenly, so if the Panthers get hot at the right time they could ride their momentum toward a championship.



Rob Mortell

As I have said all season, Eastern has a young, exciting group of men that is very fun to watch.

Head coach Adam Howarth did a fantastic job of bringing in new recruits that could make an impact right way.

The new players have basically been the Panthers entire offensive attack.

Freshman midfielder Will Butler and Jake Brillhart lead the team with eight points and freshman forward Jake Irwin is second in the Summit League with five assists.

Don't get me wrong, the Panthers' veterans contribute loads to this team.

They are the heart and soul senior defenseman Graham Lynch and Mike Picinich are co-captain and anchor the team on the defensive side of the ball, so they don't often show up in the box score statistically.

But just because they aren't putting up big stats doesn't mean they are key contributors for the Panthers.

Without Lynch, Picinich and senior forward Ryan Child, the team would severely lack leadership.

It is this balance that gives Eastern a serious chance at winning a Summit League championship.

However, it is this young recruiting class that gives the Panthers hope for many seasons to come.

But, for now, they will focus on the task at hand and should make a serious post-season run.

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Other men who were nominated included red-shirt senior Brad LaRocque of Eastern, Matt Brick of Jacksonville, Nate Shipley of Southeast Missouri, John Greene of Tennessee Tech and Tallon Scott of Tennessee-Martin.

The OVC teams look to compete against each other at the OVC Championships Oct. 29 in Richmond, Ky. Southern Illinois-Edwardsville will not be competing in the OVC Championships, but will be competing at the Illini Open on Friday in Champaign.

Week six of the United States Track and Field and Cross Country Coaches Association of America rankings were released Monday with a new ranking in the Midwest Region for the men and women.

Illinois-Chicago is now ranked in the top 15 of the Midwest Region for the men.

The Eastern men's team is unranked in the USTFCCCA Mid-west Regional polls.

The top 10 men's team consists of Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Tulsa, Kansas, Illinois, Iowa State, Southern Illinois, Drake and

Iowa at No. 10.

The remaining five include Wichita State, South Dakota State, Missouri, Illinois Chicago and Loyola-Chicago.

Missouri State, North Dakota State and Bradley are now ranked in the Midwest Region for the women.

The Eastern women's team is unranked in the USTFCCCA Mid-west Regional polls.

The top 10 women's team consists of Iowa State, Iowa, Minnesota, Oklahoma State, Northwestern, Nebraska, Wichita State, Kansas, Missouri and Oklahoma at No. 10.

The remaining five include Illinois State, Tulsa, Missouri State, North Dakota State and Bradley.

The only men's team of the OVC to be ranked in the USTFCCCA rankings was Eastern Kentucky for the fourth week straight.

Eastern Kentucky is ranked second in the Southeast Region after North Carolina State.

None of the OVC women teams are ranked.

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FOOTBALL

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Panthers sit at bottom of standings

By Dominic Renzetti
Sports Editor

With a perfect conference record of 4-0, the Jacksonville Gamecocks sit alone atop the Ohio Valley Conference standings. The Gamecocks have won two games on the road and two games at home in conference play. Jacksonville has an overall record of 5-1 and is currently on a four-game winning streak. The Gamecocks will play a non-conference road match-up this weekend against Southeastern Conference opponent Kentucky.

At No. 2, Tennessee Tech stands with a record of 3-1 in the OVC. The Golden Eagles were handed their first OVC loss of the season when they were upset this past weekend by Tennessee State. The Golden Eagles have an overall record of 4-2 and will be idle this weekend.

Eastern Kentucky, currently holding a 3-1 record in the OVC, has risen to take the No. 3 spot in conference. Currently boasting the conference's best defense, the Colonels are on a two-game winning streak and hold an overall record of 3-3.

After squeezing out a victory over Eastern last weekend, the Murray State Racers are the No. 4 team in the OVC with a conference record of 2-2. The Racers have a 4-3 overall record, currently riding a two game winning streak.

Tennessee-Martin is at No. 5, also with a 2-2 OVC record. Coming off a loss, the Skyhawks will look to rebound against Eastern this weekend. The team holds an overall record of 4-3, as well as holding



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Eastern Kentucky's Jeremiah Williams, a junior runningback/wide receiver, stiff arms Eastern Illinois' junior defensive lineman Artavious Dowdell Oct. 8 during EIU's 48-16 loss on O'Brien Field. The Panthers are ranked last in the Ohio Valley Conference football standings.

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The No. 6 team in the OVC is Tennessee State, coming off its upset win over rival Tennessee Tech. With an even 2-2 record in the OVC and 3-4 record overall, the Tigers are on a two game winning streak. The Tigers have a 1-2 OVC road record.

Also 2-2 in the OVC is Austin Peay, who currently sits at No. 7.

Austin Peay has yet to win an OVC road game this season, and they will travel to Southeast Missouri this weekend.

Southeast Missouri is No. 8 with a record of 1-3 in the OVC and 1-5 overall. The Redhawks' only win of the season came inside the OVC when they defeated Eastern. The Redhawks are currently on a two game losing streak. They will host Austin Peay this weekend.

The only team without an OVC

win and currently in last place is Eastern. The Panthers are on a six game losing streak, with five of those wins coming against OVC teams. The Panthers will host the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks for their homecoming game this weekend. The Panthers were unable to spoil the homecoming of Murray State last weekend.

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MEN'S SOCCER

Freshmen rank in Top-20

By Rob Mortell
Staff Reporter

Eastern's men's soccer team has three players ranked in the Top-20 in the Summit League by TopDrawerSoccer.com.

Freshman midfielder Will Butler was picked as the seventh-best player in the conference. Butler is tied for the team lead with eight points. He has contributed two goals and four assists so far in his freshman campaign.

Freshman midfielder Jake Brillhart was picked as the ninth-best player in the Summit League. He is tied with Butler with eight points this season. Brillhart leads the team with three goals and has also dished out two assists.

Freshman forward Jake Irwin finished off the list of 20 at No. 20. Irwin is ranked second in the Summit League with five assists this season.

Panthers trail 3 teams by 2 points

With just two more Summit League matches remaining this season, the Panthers are tied for the fourth and final tournament spot with Indiana University-Purdue University at Indianapolis.

Both teams trail the three leaders by two points. The leaders are Western Illinois, Indiana University-Purdue University at Fort Wayne and Missouri-Kansas City, each posting six points in three games.

Oral Roberts and Oakland round out the rest of the conference with three points in three games.

With teams having between two and three games remaining in their conference schedules, the tournament spots are still up in the air.

A win gets a team three points and a tie earns them one. The Panthers are at somewhat of a disadvantage playing four games and earning four points.

The two conference opponents the Panthers have are Oakland at home on Oct. 29 and on the road against IPFW on Nov. 5.

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VOLLEYBALL

Win streak stays hot at 3

Hutchinson, Franklin carry team to third straight win

By Lenny Arquilla
Staff Reporter

The Panthers will be looking to extend their win streak as they battle Tennessee State and Austin Peay this Homecoming weekend.

In Monday's victory over Illinois-Chicago, three different Panthers nailed double-digit kills, improving the team's record to 7-15 overall and 4-7 in the Ohio Valley Conference.

Sophomore Reynae Hutchinson led all Panthers with 18 kills and added 12 digs to nab her third consecutive double-double of the season and her 11th of her career.

Despite literally butting heads in a first set collision, junior Emily Franklin and senior Alison Berens brushed it off and finished the match recording 16 and 12 kills, respectively.

Franklin also nabbed her third career double-double with the addition of 11 digs while Senior libero Brittany Wallace recorded a sea-

son-high 26 digs, just two shy of her career mark.

In the fourth and final set, the Panthers had to redo the 19-19 point on a controversial call that led to the Panthers' third straight victory.

Around the OVC

Tennessee Martin defeated Tennessee Tech in four sets (19-25, 25-23, 26-24, 25-20) on Tuesday night.

Leading the charge in the 3-1 victory over Tennessee Tech was Freshman Allie Whimpey, who had 13 kills for Tennessee-Martin.

The second place Tennessee-Martin improves to 14-8 on the year and 9-3 in the OVC while Tennessee Tech falls to 3-19 and 2-10.

Freshman setter Brandy Dennis had a career-best 37 assists while freshman Emily Keaton recorded her fourth double-double of the season with 10 kills and 12 digs.

After losing the first set, the Tennessee-Martin Skyhawks rallied behind their home crowd to secure the victory in the last three sets.

In the third set, the Skyhawks won the match with a block by Doherty and junior Kelly Ho-



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Senior setter Chrissie Albers prepares to set the ball Monday as red-shirt sophomore middle hitter Stephanie Arnold and freshman outside hitter Katie Kirby run to be ready for a spike in Lantz Arena. The Panthers won 3-1, staging a comeback after dropping the first set.

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Hogan finished the match with 14 kills, tying her season-best.

In the fourth set, the home team jumped out front 3-1 and then exchanged blows with Tennessee Tech before pulling away and finally winning the set and the match 25-20.

The losing Golden Eagles were led on offense by Natalie Penrod with 18 kills and defense by Allison May with 28 digs while Lauren Stiles dished out a team-high 22 assists.

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CROSS COUNTRY

Ramos wins OVC honor

By Olivia Sloss
Staff Reporter

The Adidas Ohio Valley Conference Co-Female Runners of the Week went to junior Erika Ramos and senior Lydia Kosgei of Eastern Kentucky.

Ramos set the Eastern school record in the 6K on Friday at the Bradley Classic placing 11th out of 230 total runners with a time of 21:47.

Kosgei was Eastern Kentucky's top finisher in 10th place out of 300 total runners at the 2011 Pre-National Invitational Sunday at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute, Ind., with a 6K time of 20:56. This is Kosgei's third time earning OVC Runner of the Week honors of the season.

Other women who were nominated were Giselle Slotboom of Jacksonville State, Rebekah Lawson of Southeast Missouri and Emily Jones of Tennessee-Martin.

The Adidas OVC Male Runner of the Week went to Soufiane Bouchikhi of Eastern Kentucky. Bouchikhi was the top finisher for Eastern Kentucky, placing seventh out of 296 total runners at the 2011 Pre-National Invitational Sunday at the LaVern Gibson Championship Cross Country Course in Terre Haute, Ind., with a time of 24:15. This is Bouchikhi's third time earning OVC Runner of the Week honors of the season.